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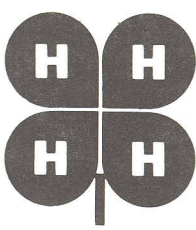
The Nebraska 4-H Camp

Nebraska National Forest

Halsey, Nebraska



EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING WITH THE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
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the Nebraska State 4-H Camp

Location: The Nebraska State 4-H Camp is located on 11.8 acres of leased land in the Nebraska National Forest. The forest contains 90,000 acres of grass and forest lands. The camp is two miles west of Halsey, Nebraska.

Availability: The camp is open from April 1 through November 1 each year. First priority will go to older 4-H groups, then to other 4-H groups, youth groups and adult educational programs.

Booking Procedures: Group bookings are made directly to the State 4-H Office, 116 Agricultural Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68503. No contract is final until signed by the designated staff. Groups should have 50 persons to be considered. Smaller groups will be accepted under special situations.

Camp Manager: The camp will provide a Camp Facility Manager who is responsible for buildings, grounds and meals.

Program Manager: Each group should provide one person who is overall program chairman. It is very helpful if the program chairman arrives before the first camper.

Facilities and Equipment: Buildings include a Main Lodge, Administration Headquarters Building, 16 Cabins, 2 Bathhouses, Archery Range, Rifle Shelter, Sports Equipment Sheds, etc. Recreation includes: volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming, canoeing, archery, rifle, shuffleboard, table tennis, record players for dancing, handicrafts and pianos.

Camp Nurse: A camp nurse should be provided by the group using the camp. No nurse is provided by the camp. Health insurance is not provided in the normal fee.

Fishing: Fishing ponds are found in the area. No hunting or fishing is available at the camp.

Camp Ownership: The Nebraska State 4-H Camp is owned by the Association for 4-H

Development, a nonprofit organization. Private donations were used to build the camp.

Food Service: All food service is provided by the camp. There is a park near the swimming pool available for groups wishing to camp or provide their own food service.

Family Camping: The camp has divided cabins which offer excellent family camping possibilities.

Size of Groups: The Nebraska State 4-H Camp is designed for 150 persons for camping. The auditorium can seat 300 persons. Food service is available for special occasions for 200 persons. There are nine heated cabins and they would hold up to 90 persons for fall and spring events.

Camp Cleanup: Camp fees are kept at a minimum by everyone helping to clean cabins, dishwashing at meals, table setup, etc. All groups should expect to help.

Smoking: All smoking will be in the Main Lodge only. Alcohol will not be permitted at the camp. Groups will be expected to pay for any damage.

Health and Sanitation: The camp fully complies with the statutes of the Nebraska State Department of Health and is inspected annually.

For further information regarding rates, dates and policy, call or write:

State 4-H Office
116 Agricultural Hall
East Campus
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68503
Phone: 402/472-2838

Employment: The Nebraska State 4-H Camp is an equal opportunity employer. Cooks, counselors, managers and maintenance personnel are hired for various periods of time. Application blanks are sent to County Extension Agents in the fall and spring. Persons wishing to be employed may contact the above address.

Cabins: There are 12 cabins. Nine cabins hold 9 single beds each and 3 cabins hold 22 single beds each. Total=147.

The following cabins are double units: Cedar-Oak, Pine-Spruce, Peach-Plum and Fir-Locust.

The following cabins have electric heat: Hackberry, Walnut, Elm, Willow, Cottonwood, Pine-Spruce and Peach-Plum. Total persons=89.

Several of the cabins are designed with family camping in mind. These cabins have dividers as indicated in the drawings of the large and small cabins. Some cabins are not divided. They are: Cedar-Oak, Peach-Plum and Mulberry.

The cabins have bunk beds. Mattresses are provided for each camper. All campers are responsible for keeping their own cabins clean. While an attempt will be made to clean after each camp is finished, this is not always possible.

There must not be any smoking in cabins. Should a cabin catch on fire, it could burn a large area and cause many dollars worth of damage.

Near each cabin is a water faucet. Affixed to each water faucet is a common garden hose. Make sure these are attached when your camp meets so that small fires can be put out.

Fire extinguishers are also placed in each cabin for your protection.

Bathhouses: The boys bathhouse is directly south of the Main Lodge, the girls bathhouse is directly east of the Main Lodge. Bathhouses are designed to take care of 100 persons each. There are restrooms also in the Main Lodge.

THE MAIN LODGE

The Main Lodge is about 150 feet long. Common terms for the different rooms are as follows: Main ground floor—kitchen, main dining room; assembly room and fireplace areas; equipment room; water storage room; men's restroom; ladies restroom; and camper manager's office.

On second floor are three rooms: Craft room; main recreation, assembly and fireplace room; and the museum and lounge room. There are three second floor stairways. In addition to these, there are seven outside doors on the second floor and seven exits on the first floor. Both first and second floors have walkways around the outside of the building.

Kitchen: The kitchen has serving facilities for over 200 people. There are adequate knives, forks and spoons for that number also. There are three serving windows, a garbage disposal, a three-sink compartment for washing dishes, a health-approved water heating booster, as well as a sink for washing pots and pans.

In addition, there is a mixer, a stove, a large refrigerator, a large deep freeze, three ovens and a walk-in-cooler. There are pots and pans and other utensils for cooking.

The kitchen has been designed by the University of Nebraska Home Economics staff and is considered very convenient by those who have worked in the kitchen. The kitchen is to be used only when someone from the camp staff is available to work in the kitchen.

Dining Room: There are tables and chairs to accommodate the 300 persons for the occasions which might demand it. The *program manager* must assist the *camp manager* in getting sufficient help to set tables for regular meals. Banquets sometimes present problems in getting sufficient help to serve the meal.

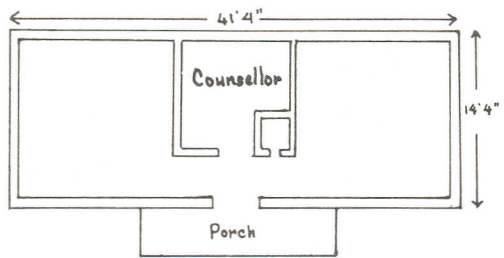
Meal Procedure—Dining Room: Most meals are served from the serving window. Food is dished up and given to the campers as they go by the window. (Camps may request family style serving.) Tables are usually dismissed one at a time.

Milk, coffee or ice tea are usually available during mealtime. No limit is set on the amount. Also, seconds are usually available on other food.

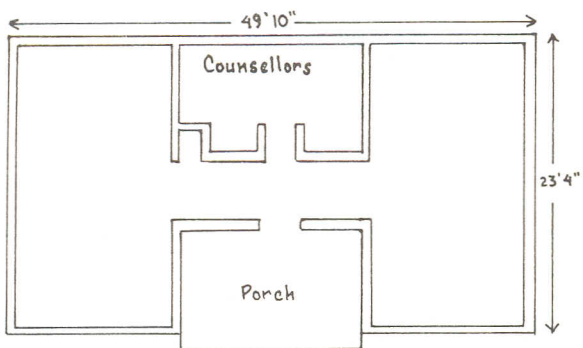
Mealtime programs are encouraged. Skits, group singing, table grace and announcements are part of most meals. There is a good piano in the dining room. A fireplace adds to the atmosphere on cool mornings.

Chore Time-Dining Room: Chore time should be looked on from the brighter side. It is actually a time-and money-saving part of the camp. The campers enjoy this part of the camp as much as any other activity. The major reason is that every member in camp has a responsibility. Each camper has a different chore at each meal. Ordinarily, the assistant camp manager will give directions as to meal responsibilities.

Each table seats 10 people. Give each person at the table a number, beginning with the person seated on the south side of the table at the end. Give directions for each member seated around the table.



SMALL CABIN



LARGE CABIN



Arrangements inside a small cabin.



One of the small cabins.

As an example: No. 1 will take the milk and salt and pepper shakers back to the serving table; No. 2 will go get the clean dishwater and later take the dirty water back to the table; No. 3 will pick up the chairs and put them in the chair racks; No. 4 will take care of the silverware; No. 5 will take anything such as bread and butter and leftover things at the table to the serving table; No. 6 will take the papers such as napkins, milk cartons, etc., back to the garbage pail and leave them there ready for the incinerator (empty liquids before disposal); No. 7 will wash the dishes; No. 8 will return the dishes in dish racks to the rack table; No. 9 will wash the tables; No. 10 will sweep. This is just a sample of what might be done. Other activities might be for a number to go around the Main Lodge and pick up paper or to go upstairs and set up chairs for the afternoon program.

It is important that no one person do more than five or seven minutes of work. It should be more of an entertainment type of activity than real work, such as chopping or hauling wood. The camper should be taught to assume his chores cheerfully, as this is a community activity and not a camp where all of the work is done for them.

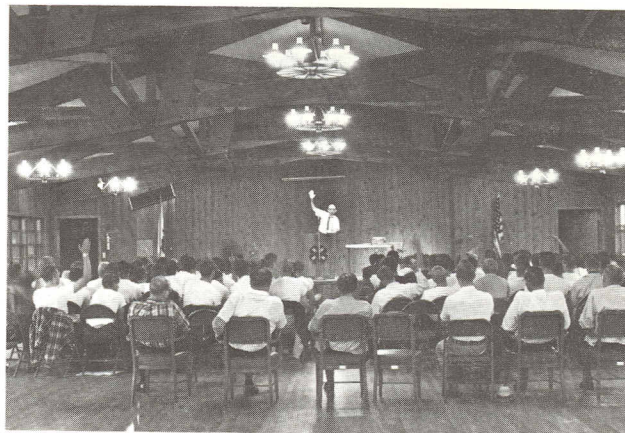
Recreational Equipment—Dining Room: Table tennis, shuffleboard, shoot-the-moon, Dutch football and many other indoor games are available for use during leisure time.

Office—Main Lodge: The office is for use by the program manager. There are two tables, a desk, phone, typewriter, mimeograph machine and limited supplies for use by each camp.

Bathrooms—Main Lodge: There are two bathrooms in the Main Lodge. Each has a shower.

East (museum) Room—Upstairs Main Lodge: There are tables and 30 chairs in the museum room, a screen, and limited shelf space. The room also has a jukebox for music fans.

Main Meeting Room—Upstairs Main Lodge: There is a stage with P.A. System, 16 MM projector, screen and slide projector available. At least 150 chairs and some tables are available—and there is a beautiful hardwood floor. Folk and modern dancing is permitted. There are indoor and outdoor fireplaces.



Second floor auditorium in Lodge.

Craftroom—Upstairs Main Lodge: There are many crafts available in the craft room. Each year, however, two crafts are selected to be made available to camps.

Sweat Shirt Sales: Sweat shirts are available upon request. They carry a design of the Nebraska State 4-H Camp.



"Abbott Foundation Flagpole" Dedication

Parking: Parking is a problem at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp just as it is in many other camps throughout the state and nation. Cars should be kept out of the main area of the 4-H Camp. Cars present a problem of traffic and safety. A parking lot is provided about two blocks west of the Main Lodge and those using the Nebraska State 4-H Camp should recognize the philosophy of trying to make nature rather than automobiles a central and focal point of the camp.

If it is necessary to leave the camp for any particular purpose, one of the camp staff should know about it so that in case of telephone calls they will know the whereabouts of all personnel. Under no circumstances will 4-H members or other

members leave the camp grounds without permission.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Canoes: The camp owns 20 canoes and 2 canoe trailers. An extra charge may be made for using the canoes.

Volleyball: Four volleyball courts are northeast of the Main Lodge.

Campfire Ring: One outdoor fire ring is at camp for your use. Permission must be obtained from the camp manager and from the Nebraska National Forest Headquarters. Inform them before noon on the days you wish fires built.

Softball: One softball diamond is available with equipment. This area can be used for other sports, also.

Archery: Two targets and archery equipment are stored in the two archery sheds.

Bicycles: Twelve bicycles are at your disposal. An extra charge may be made for using the bicycles.

Swimming Pool: The campers use the swimming pool maintained by Nebraska National Forest. An extra charge may be made for use of the pool.

Rifle Range: Five rifles and a rifle range are available. Teachers must accompany campers to the rifle range, and must have a background in rifle safety.



Middle Loup River fun.

Use of the River: Many groups have used the river without any problems. It has been about one foot to three feet deep. Observe rules of water safety.

a. Obtain permission to use the river. The camp manager will help you.

b. Remember that a river changes so an adult should check the river before using it.

c. Older adults as lifeguards.

d. Teach water safety before using the river.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Basement: The basement of the Administrative Headquarters Building was built to Civil Defense specifications for tornados, windstorms or acts of nuclear war. The basement will hold 150 persons easily.

The basement is divided into three rooms. West room is storage. Central room is a meeting room for 30-50. East room is the laundry room.

First Floor: There is a central living room—capacity 10-15 persons with bookcase holding 500 books. A small kitchen with stove, refrigerator, etc.

First Floor—Sleeping Rooms: There are five rooms with two single beds and a third “trundle bed” for occasional use. Each room has one dresser. There is a standard bathroom with shower attached to each room. These rooms are for use by the camp staff and resource persons during the summer months. (Inquire as to charge for use of rooms.)

Lighting System: There are day-night automatic switches on the cabins to light the cabin areas. Inquire from the camp manager as to the location of the light switches for the other buildings.

Kitchen Closed: There are many reasons for this rule but most veteran campers understand the sign on the kitchen door—“Camp Employees Only.”

First Aid Kit: A first aid kit is provided for use by those camping at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp. It is available in the camp manager’s office. It includes a splint board, as well as band aids, bandages, first aid cream and many of the other basic items that should go into a good first aid kit. Each camp is requested to bring its own nurse.

Flag Raising and Lowering Ceremonies: While it is not necessary to have a flag raising and lowering ceremony each day the camp is used, it is anticipated that the American Flag will be flown on the days the camp is occupied. An American, 4-H and Ecology flag are available for your use. Other flags, properly flown, are allowed.

Visitors to the Camp: Visitors are welcome to the 4-H Camp. Those who come after 8 p.m. are usually asked the purpose of their visit. The camp has had little problem with after-hour visitors, however, it is a firm policy of the camp management that all visitors are treated with respect. If they are not cooperative, the number of the sheriff is 645-2418 and rather than argue with these unwelcome guests, the sheriff should be called. He will be happy to work with those who need his assistance.

Staff Size and Their Responsibility: The staff size of the Nebraska State 4-H Camp varies with the time of year and activities that are going on. Ordinarily there will be a camp manager whose job it will be to maintain the facility and to assist the manager. There will be a camp cook, an assistant cook and helpers. In addition to these people, there may be a camp crew consisting of two or three girls of college age who assist with handicraft and other programs and a camp caretaker and assistants.

Available Resource Help for Programs: There are many available sources of program help at the camp. The Forest itself has personnel who may be available to put on programs of help in promoting the forestry industry.

The Fish & Game Commission may provide speakers to help with the program. Agricultural Extension specialists will give assistance, as well as the local Soil Conservation person in the town of Halsey, near the National Forest. Many ranchers in the area have been willing to let people come to their ranch for tours.

For additional program help, you may write to

What to Bring to Camp; You should bring these things to camp.

- a. Sheets
- b. Pillows and Cases
- c. Two or more blankets (it gets cool at night)
- d. Flashlight (not always necessary)
- e., Towels - two or more
- f. Soap
- g. Sunburn lotion or a good suntan
- h. A warm jacket for cool mornings
- i. A small fan if your camp is in July or August
- j. Raincoat - nice, but not usually necessary
- k. Note paper
- l. Overshoes - usually not necessary
- m. Bring your pop and candy money in small change
- n. Sweat shirts and T-shirts with State 4-H Camp emblem are for sale at the camp. Bring extra money if you need a good sweat shirt.

the State 4-H Office, 116 Agricultural Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68503, or contact the County Extension Agent at Thedford, Nebraska.

Roads & Trails in the Nebraska National Forest: There are many roads and trails in the Nebraska National Forest that make interesting drives. Road 212 goes west from camp and should make a good road for bicycles. Road 203 is the long circular road that goes almost to the Dismal River. Trail 223 is a one-way road to the park area.

Scott Lookout Tower: Many groups visit the Scott Lookout Tower, about two miles south of the State 4-H Camp. They enjoy climbing the 75 feet to its top. Your groups may wish to hike to this tower as it is quite beautiful in the late afternoon or evening.

Telephone Numbers — Area Code 308

County Sheriff . . .	645-2418 or 645-2429
Fire533-2200
and call the operator for local Fire Dept.	
Forest Headquarters533-2257
Nebraska State 4-H Camp533-2224
Mullen Clinic546-2213
Mullen Hospital546-2213
Mullen Doctors546 2213
Dr. Joe Saults	
Dr. Jerry Edelman	
Anselmo Doctor749-2233
Dr. C. D. Spivey	
Broken Bow Hospital	872-2441

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS TAUGHT AT CAMPS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Color Magic for Girls	Fish Hatchery	A Date With the Birds
Bugs and Things	Fly Casting	Rifle Safety
Fire Fighting	Star Gazing	Scavenger Hunt
Photography	Outdoor Cookery	Medicine Show
Gun Safety	Conservation	Films
Keeping Fit	Archery	Swimming Lessons for Non-Swimmers
Wildlife	Insects	Civil Defense
Entomology	Weather	Good Grooming
First Aid	Skit	Camp Environment
Water Safety	Forestry	Trips to Historical Spots
Woodland Tour	Singing for Fun	Pioneer Heritage
Indian Lore	Party Manners	Flag Etiquette
IFYE's	Club Congress Report	Nutrition
4-H Leadership	Nature Study	Art Appreciation
Your Manners & You	Magician Art	Public Speaking
Demonstrations	Fire Prevention	Understanding Others
Canoes and You	Dramatics	Dairy
Turn That Frown Upside Down	Physical Fitness	
Handicraft	Leading Games	
Drugs		
Identification of Flowers, Grass, Insects, Soil, Trees & Weeds		
Learning new skills such as swimming, archery, fishing, nature interpretation.		
Learning to live outdoors: outdoor cooking, edible plants, shelters, recreational leadership.		

Programs Please: Send your camp program to Camp Manager, Nebraska State 4-H Camp, Halsey, Nebraska, 69142, as soon as you have it developed.

Sample Program: The following sample program is included only as an idea to begin your planning.

		<u>District 4-H Camp</u>			<u>Sample Program</u>
Tribes:	Blackfeet Omaha	Crow Otoe	Arapahoe Cheyenne	Pawnee Apache	
Cost:	Plus your handicraft fee.				
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Registration. The program chairman should also be responsible for collecting the money. The camp will do the registration process if given all of the information ten days prior to the camp.				
11:00 a.m.	Meeting of agents, leaders and camp staff				
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	Dinner (groups meet by tribe groups in front of the Main Lodge and go in by tribes. The campers should stand for the singing of the grace song.)				

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Group

1. Sports
2. Crafts
3. Swimming
4. Swimming

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Group

1. Crafts
2. Sports
3. Swimming
4. Swimming

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Group

1. Swimming
2. Swimming
3. Crafts
4. Sports

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Group

1. Swimming
2. Swimming
3. Sports
4. Crafts

6:00 p.m.

Supper

7:30 p.m.

Flag Lowering and Vesper Service

8:15 p.m.

Evening Program

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 a.m.

Rise and Shine

6:45 a.m.

Flag Raising

7:00 a.m.

Breakfast

8:00 a.m.

Meetings of tribes or general meeting for all of the camp.

8:30 a.m.

1. Sports
2. Grass I.D.
3. Water Safety
4. Work on Skits

9:15 a.m.

1. Grass I.D.
2. Sports
3. Skits
4. Water Safety

10:00 a.m.

1. Water Safety
2. Skits
3. Sports
4. Grass I.D.

10:45 a.m.

1. Skits
2. Water Safety
3. Grass I.D.
4. Sports

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Rest Time. (It is up to the program director if the time can be used for committee meetings.)

2:00 p.m.

1. Swimming
2. Swimming
3. Sports
4. Crafts

3:00 p.m.

1. Swimming
2. Swimming
3. Crafts
4. Sports

4:00 p.m.

1. Crafts
2. Sports
3. Swimming
4. Swimming

5:00 p.m.

1. Sports
2. Crafts
3. Swimming
4. Swimming

6:00 p.m.

Supper

7:30 p.m.

Flag Lowering

9:30 p.m.

Camp Fire


8:00 p.m.

Skit Night

10:15 p.m.

Lights Out

WEDNESDAY MORNING



6:00 a.m.	Rise and Shine
6:45 a.m.	Flag Raising
7:00 a.m.	Breakfast
8:00 a.m.	Group Meetings
8:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Water safety, if possible swim in the river.2. Sports or Crafts.3. Water Safety, if possible swim in the river.4. Sports or Crafts.
10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Sports or Crafts.2. Water safety, if possible swim in the river.3. Sports or Crafts.4. Water safety, if possible swim in the river.
12:00 noon	Dinner
1:00 p.m.	Final Cabin Inspection
1:30 p.m.	Closing Camp Meeting

LETTERS TO CAMPERS

A camper appreciates getting two letters. One that invites him to the camp and a second letter that helps him to get ready for camp.

First Letter:

Who - Who is eligible to attend.

What - name of the special camping session.

When - Date and time of departure and time of return.

Where - Give exact location of the State 4-H Camp—distance or possible means of transportation.

Why - What are the objectives of the camp.
Examples: To the young person, camping is good

fun and adventure. Extension workers, leaders and parents know, however, that it must be more than fun. Camping must also provide experiences in:

— Understanding the environment and appreciating nature.

- Building good health.
- Getting along with people.
- Developing personality and character.
- Training in leadership.
- Making new friends.
- Learning to assume responsibility.
- Gaining tolerance.
- Achieving feelings of success.
- Growing spiritually.
- Learning new skills.

Camping as an integral part of 4-H education might be designed to meet these objectives:

- Develop a sense of at-homeness in the natural world.
- Educate for outdoor living.
- Educate for safe and healthful living.
- Contribute to personality development.
- Educate for constructive use of leisure time.
- Educate for democratic group and community living.

Recreation: Review sports, swimming, boating and unique opportunities campers can participate in and describe staff supervision and safety precautions used.

Instructions for Applications:

1. Give explicit directions for health certificate.
2. Deadlines for accepting applications and why you have set a deadline.
3. Refund policy if the camper cannot attend all of the camp for which he registers.

Second Letter

This letter should be sent a few days before the deadline for applications. It will remind any campers who have changed their minds and want to cancel and will allow others to attend.

1. *Program* -- You might send campers the completed program at this time with the letter. Ask them to bring skit ideas, songs and ideas for games. If they have a favorite 45 record they want to use for dancing, they may wish to bring it along.

2. *Arrival and Leaving Time* -- Give specifics as to arrival time and place when parents can pick them up at the end of camp.

3. *What to Bring to Camp* -- List types of clothing, bedding, towels, soap, insect repellent, special medication, flashlights, and suggested amount of spending money (see previous list).

4. *Marked Clothing and Materials* -- Campers may wish to mark items such as towels, bathing suits, shirts, etc., for easy identification at camp.

Things that Will Help the Camp Manager

1. Come as close as possible to the exact number of campers you expect. Send information so the camp manager gets it early.
2. Send copies of the camp program to the camp manager as soon as you have them available.

3. Point out to the personnel at the State 4-H Office and the Nebraska State 4-H Camp any features of your program that may be different so that they may help more efficiently.

4. Don't assume you can light fires or trespass or hike across private property without permission. Let the camp manager know before you plan the activity.

5. When you guarantee 100 people at camp and find out that you will only have 45, call the camp and discuss why your numbers are lower. It may help.

6. Should your camp begin after 6:00 p.m., be certain that the program manager arrives at camp sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to have a knowledge of where things are located.

7. Plan constructive activities for campers to do when they arrive and during free time.

8. Over the years, more conflict has resulted from after-hours activities than any other problem. Staff, campers and visitors find that 11:00 p.m. is a good time to have lights out and respect for the privacy of others. Should activities run later than 11:00 p.m., it should be clearly understood by all.

9. The program director or a designated individual should be at the camp when the first camper arrives.

10. The camp is a nonprofit organization. You can keep camp fees low by turning off lights and protecting equipment.

11. The camp staff prefers being introduced rather than the cooks parade type introduction. Ask the camp manager to introduce the staff at one of the meals.

12. A thank you note to the staff helps to let them know they were appreciated.

Tent and Pioneer Camping: While the Nebraska State 4-H Camp does not have this facility, there is an area set aside near the park area. Contact: Forest Ranger, Nebraska National Forest, Halsey, Nebraska, 69142.

Prospectus Sheets: Contract forms are available from any County Extension Office, the Manager of the Nebraska State 4-H Camp or from the Nebraska State 4-H Office, 116 Agricultural Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68503. A representative of the State 4-H Office is designated to schedule activities.

Possible Job Descriptions

Date _____ Camp _____

Camp Director ---

1. Sees that camp grounds are ready, and maintains upkeep.
2. Makes arrangements for swimming.
3. Keeps the books with an accurate record of money received and spent.
4. Works with other chairmen in providing needed equipment.
5. Calls organization meeting.

Food Director ---

1. Makes arrangements for food preparation and service.
2. Checks food supplies, ordering and menus.
3. Responsible for food service.

Program Director ---

1. After planning with group - contacts all program personnel.
2. Organizes a plan for dividing group into workable size groups.
3. Takes charge of organizing groups at camp.
4. Introduces any special personnel or guests at the camp.
5. Sees that provision is made for any equipment needed such as movie equipment, etc.
6. Works with the Recreation Chairman on the evening program.

Recreation Chairman ---

1. Sees that recreation equipment is up and is put away.
2. Plans for group recreation prior to camp.
3. Conducts group recreation.
4. Works with program chairman in carrying out the evening program.
5. Responsible for organization of sports.

Ceremonies Chairman ---

1. Works with the camp counselors on evening vespers, morning and evening flag ceremonies.
2. Responsible for table grace.
3. Responsible for table songs and special activities.
4. Plans either camp fire ceremony or candle lighting ceremony.

Boys Supervisor and Swimming ---

1. Has main responsibility for boys quarters.
2. Keeps quiet and order -- disciplines if necessary
3. Organizes method for checking in and out of swimming.
4. Supervises during swimming.

Girls Supervisor and Swimming ---

1. Has main responsibility for girls quarters.
2. Keeps quiet and order -- disciplines if necessary
3. Organizes method for checking in and out of swimming.
4. Supervises during swimming.

First Aid and Sanitary Supervisor ---

1. Responsible for first aid equipment.
2. Takes care of minor ills and emergencies. Gets medical help if needed.
4. In charge of showers and restrooms.

Handicraft Chairman ---

1. Works with camp counselors in organizing group for handicraft.
2. Helps distribute, instruct and supervise in craft.
3. Responsible for display of finished crafts on last day.